Jr., a resident of Savannah, Ga., says "Yesterday afternoon my brother Alfred received information that Mr Cassidey, Mr. Heaton and another gentleman wers seen on the avenue and from the peculiar manner in which Mr. Cassidey was carrying a largstick (held behind him) and from his nervous way of eyeing, every one, was supposed that he was looking for Alfred, but not believing that there would be any attack, no preparation was made for it by either of ut. In the coarse of the evening Alfred, with two of my friends from Georgia and myself, dropped into the Ebbit House Alfred was six or eight feet in front of me, while my two friends were immedistely in rear of me. As we were passing through the halls, one of my friends, Mr. May, said look out Hugh, and turning I saw a st anger (I had never seen Cassidey before) rushing after Aifred with a cane raised in both hands. As he did not know me I had the opportunity to jump between him and Alfred, who was still walking quietly along, not knowing that Cassiley was any where near him. Of course the first thing in the way of an introduction was a blow over Cassidev's head from a stick I had in my

The balance of the story we tell in the words of the Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun. He

"Congressmen Wadde | hearing the melee turned, and, seeing his o'd Wil mington antagonist, dealt him two o three blows which felied him to the floor. As Cassidey was getting on his legs again, Congressman Ru k, of Wisconsin, who was present, caught hold of Waddell and prevented him from inflicting further punishment This friendly act almo t occasioned : fight between Rusk and Waddell until it was explained that Mr. R. had not the least interest in Cassidey, but that he only wanted to prevent a fight, When Cassidev regained his feet he seemed to be perfectly dazed, and a movement of his hand indicated the intention to draw a pisto!, when Congressman Naddeh's brother prevented t. This ended the fight for the time being. Mr. Cassidey is reported today with a black eye, a sore aim and a Coionel Waddell himself in reply to

"Cassidey has never struck me; he

tried to club me when my back was and at once struck him before he could blow on either of us. He is badly Co'onel Waddell says further that "men of all parties" in Washington

condemn "this clear case of an attempt at assassination in trying to club me when my back was turned. No Whale this Week.

The Beaufort Eagle, under the above title, talks about whales as the people mianows. Hear him: We regret to state that no whale was

caught by our fishermen this week. and rather underestimated the one mentioned in our last issue. We stated that he was 60 feet long, but since learn that he measured 72 feet. The whalebone and oil of the whale sold for \$1,664. Fish can be bought here for prices ranging from 10c per dozen to \$1,664 for one single fish. And then here is what he says about a big fish of another kind:

Mr. M. Piver found on the beach six miles north of Cape Lookout an enormous blackfish, measuring 27 feet in length. This fish, we understand, yielded four bbls of oil of an excellent quality. This oil sold for 55c per

Parade and Rifle Match.

The Wilmington Light Infantry will celebrate their anniversary on Monday, the 22d. There will be a street parade and a contest for a prize between the rifle teams of the S., George and St. Andrew's Athletic Club and the members of the Wilmington Light Intantity on the range of the Athletic Club. There will be a collation served on the grounds, and we are requested to state that donations of cakes or other delicacies by the ladies will be very gratefully received and appreciated. They can be sent to the office of Capt. M. P. The North Carolina Press Associa-

Met in Newbern vesterday, We notice from the Raleigh News that its editor, Colonel Cameron, who is Press ident of the Association, had left Raleigh to be in attendance. We tender our thanks for an invitation to be present at a grand military ball to be given complimentary to the Association by the Newbern Grevs and the Elm City Riflemen at Staply Hall on this be present, both at the ball and in the 14 h of June, meetings of the Association. The Southern Bishops and General

Vance.

The Bishops of the M. E. Church South have appointed General Robert B. Vance, of North Carolina, a frater-Governor Trusten Polk, of Missouri, W. S. Bannerman, J. R. James, G. F. who recently died. The commission Hargrave, D. D.; Rev. E. H. Myers, W. T. Ennett, D.H. Armstrong, James D. D. Rev. T. M. Finney, D. D.; B. McPherson, Dawson S. Durnam, Hon D Clopton, and General R. B. Bruce Williams, Quincy Bell, John A.

A wag who had wrapped a piece of cloth having the word "Centennial" on Jasper Corbitt, H. A. Colvin and John it around an egg and then boiled it so | H. Murphy as the word appeared plainly on the shell, sadly decrived a Portland, Connecticut, farmer, who took it out of a nest where it had been placed, and exhibited it at the office of a local newspaper as a wonderful manifestation of the hen's intimate knowledge of the history of the United States.

County Commissioners. occupied during the day in hearing complaints upon questions of assessments for taxation.

Dr. Grissom informs the Raleigh crowded to its utmost capacity, and there is not a day but what he receives an application from some county in

A Montgomery man closed his tes- members due notice, timony in his action for divorce from his wife as follows: "I don't want to say anything agin the woman, Judge,

The Raleigh News says: . The Rt. Rev. Bishop Lyman conarmed ten candidates Sunday evening at the Church of the Good Shepherd; also fourteen at St. Augustine Chapel in the morning.

Terrible Hail Storm.

A corre-pondent, writing to us from Old Hundred, in Richmond county, and r date of the 15th inst., says; "Our section was visited Saturday eve, about 6 p. m , by a disastrous wind and hail storm, destroying growing crops of corn, cotton, wheat, gardens, &c. The storm was less violent inst here than south and southwest. At this point it came from the west; tempted organization was made by below here four miles, from due north. | the issuing of the "old style postal Somewhat later in the season the card" by E. M. Rosafy to a few select danger would have been incalcalable. and confidential colored men to circuinto pasture. Much cotton will be township for their signatures. On the | says: replanted. The size of the hail stones | back of each of the cards was printed varied from that of a partridge's egg the following, which I give verbatim: to the size of a pullet's egg. A fine time for glaziers.'

Democratic-Conservative County Convention in Pender. Pursuant to previous notice, the Democratic-Conservative party of Pender county assembled in convention at Burgaw on Saturday, the 13th of May, 1876. Dr. S. S. Satchwell, acting as chairman of the county extion to order. He hoped that the new cambaigus of this year is successcharacter and noble aims to select view to popular strength. On his motion G. F. Walker, Esq., was elected president and Dr. Robert T. Sanders secretary. The president addressed the convention at some length. invoking activity in the party and good nominations. The following gentlemen were then appointed a committee on resolutions: Dr. S. S. Satchwell, Dr. W. T. Ennett, James F. Croom, Jr., Dr. Powers, P. H. Hand, L. P. Belt and Samuel J. Herring, The committee retired and after due consuitation reported, through the chairman, Dr. Satchwell, the following have refitted their lodge room, and preamble and resolutions, which were ordered a new and costly set of regalia manimously adopted:

vention assembled, in view of the recent astounding developments of offi cial corruption at Washington City, and of the unscrupulous and digraces ful scramble for office which now prevails, declare it to be a duty mor than ever of the party to announce as a living principle of its faith and creed the necessity, as a means of success, or nominating for public stations only a dispatch from this office telegraphed | those whose private integrity and personal character as well as political orthodoxy and ability will be most likely to c mmand success, and to enable them to pass through the ordeal turned and I unconscious of his pres- of a campaign without having the preence, but my brother Hugh saw him judices of the doubtful and wavering excited against them, it being evident reach me. Cassidey did not get in a that the issues of the political campain of this year demand more than ever an adherence to this principle of only should be our standard-bearers;

Resolved. That the interests of the Democratic Conservative party, which is only another name for the best good of the people and the welfare and true progress of the State, demand that the ambition of aspirants for office and the on this part of the coast talk about selfish consideration of locality should, in nominations for office from the highest to the lowest, be held entirely subordinate to those better elements and higher qualifications, personal and political, which regard as paramount he success of the party and the redemption of the State through the adoption of the proposed constitutional amendments

Resolved, That in view of the duty thus imposed upon our party of disregarding location and of selecting as its standard bearers its best, strongest and most available members, all should be ready for the sacrifice of surrendering likes and dislikes upon the alter of patriotism and of going for the man and the men who, after careful inquiry and free consultation one with another will be most likely to win and to lead the party to the goal of success.

Resolved, That in this spirit we purposely leave our delegates to the District Convention at Fayetteville on he 31st inst., and to the State Conention at Raleigh on the 14th of June, untrammelled and uninstruced. merely requesting them to observe the loctrines of wisdom and just principles of action enunciated in the fore. going premable and resolutions

Resolved. That with this declaration of our views we take occasion to combine a renewal of expression of our devotion to the doctrines and usages of our party as respects nominations -to the principles and platform of the party itself-and to the honor, constitution, and government of the United

While the above resolutions were under consideration eloquent remarks were made by Dr. Ennett, Dr. Powers and o hers in support of the Democratic Conservative party. The convention was harmonious and the proceedings spirited.

It was resolved to appoint five delegates from each township to the convention to be held at Favetteville and five delegates also from each township to the State convention to be held at Raleigh, and that those hereby appointed to be our accredited delegates to the Favetteville convention, be also considered our Pender del-gates to the evening. We regret our inability to State convention at Raleigh on the

In accordance with the above resolution the following are the names of spective conventions: Messrs. H. F Murphy, John D. Powers, R. J. Pow-J. Moore, James Alderman, James H. Moore, S. P. Hand, R. T. Sanders, R. N. Collins, W. S. Bourdeaux, Daniel Shaw, Thomas Williams. Cowan, C. W. McClammy, Robert K. Bryan, Sr., Dugald McMillan, R. J. Nixon, A. Atkinson, S. S. Satchwell, Jones, L. P. Bell, A. H. Paddison, G. F. Walker, M. C. Collins, R. W. Moore, S. H. Averitt, C. C. Woodcock, George F. Lucas, James A. Harman,

Those democrats, not delegates, who may attend either of said conventions, from Pender, are requested by the convention to advise and consult with such of the aforesaid delegates as may attend.

An interchange of view, was had as to the time of holding a county convention to nominate county officers. The opinion prevailed that it is best to postpone action on this subject until August or later, when crops are This body met yester-lay at 11 finished. The matter was referred to o'clock in adjourned session, and was the County Executive Committee to be appointed by this convention to succeed the present executive committee. The president, by request, announced the following as the County Executive Committee from this date Messrs, Dugald McMillan, John D. News that the Insane Asylum is now Powers, Daniel Shaw, D. H. Armstrong, L. P. Bell, M. C. Collins, Jasper Corbitt, R. T. Sanders. The committee are called to meet at the court house in Pender on Saturday, June 3d, at twelve o'clock, and the secretary was requested to give all the

The proceedings of the convention were ordered to be signed by the president and secretary and sent by the G. F. WALKER,

Parson Brownlow will die or go to Congress this season.

Smithville.

EDITOR OF THE JOURNAL: The attempt to organize a new party-somewhat after the creed of the communists of France-iu this county was developed a few days ago and fully illustrates what short of shifts those imbued with official Grantism can make to retard apparent political in-"Believing in the universal Father-

hood of God, in the common brotherhood of man and in oneness of the American nation. I, representing the mighty mite of one cent, do herely pledge my vote and work during the centential campaign, to the party of Humanity, Equal Rights and National progress. Signed: WITNESS. These cards were given out in great secreey by Rosafy and were to be cirecutive committee, called the conven- culated among the colored voters entirely, and when signed, to be co nty, in the very outset of its ca | returned to the crafty author of the reer, would erect a high standard of mighty mite, as each card was suppositical action. What he wants in the posed to represent the signer thereof as controlling ten voters, and thus virsuccess under the inspiring banner of tually a secret political organization reform, torne aloft by men of whom would be made which could not be we need not be ashamed. As to our reached by the law. However the candidate for Congress from this dis- pronunciamento of Rosafy was so trict we have a number of men of high | grand, and so far out of the common | consistency of things, that it had the from; and our selection from among very opposite effect from what he in these noble brothers should be with a tended. A few evenings ago the leading colored men of the township assembled to the number of about forty, only two white men being present, and formally declared that Rosafy must henceforth take a back seat and meditate on the inconstancy of the brotherhood, and the incomprehensibility of mighty mites. I'mly, the Rads have a very unpleasant time of it in Brunswick, and this year it appears will be more prolific of ghostly apparitions, to would-be office-holders than any ever known before. The Masonic fraternity of this place

and jewels. The ledge room is now WHEREAS, The Democratic Conserv- one of the handsomest in the State, and stive party of Pender county in con- speaks highly for the interest of its members, as well as its prosperity. Obslow Bemocratic Convention. In obedience to a call of the Chair man of the Executive Committee of Onslow county, a large and enthasiastic mass meeting of the citizens took

place at Jacksonville on the 10th inst.

Chair, and H. H. Sandlin, Jr., was requested to act as Secretary. The Chairman then explained object of the meeting to be for the purpose of appointing delegates to the State and Congressional Conventions. On motion each township was alabove named Conventions. The following gentlemen were appointed from nominations, and that our best men sent Onslow county in the Congressional Convention: Richlands-S. W. Venters and J. O.

> Swansboro-Thos, Holland and W. P. Ward. Whiteoak-Chas, Garrick, Jr., and J. D. Costin. Stump Sound-Joseph King and Jere Spicer.

The following gentlemen were appointed to the State Convention: Richlands-F. Thompson and D. E. Jacksonville-S. W. Venters and A. C. Huggins.

Swansboro-Wm. P. Word and Dr. E. W. Ward. Whiteoak-Samuel Garrick and N. Summersill.

Stump Sound-John Shepard and H. H. Sandlin. On motion the chairman and secre tary of this meeting were added to the ing wedge to free trade. list of delegates to both conventions. Hon. J. N. Stallings was then reque ted to favor the meeting with one gentlesian, a time scholar and a good Democrat in every sense of the term.

tleman from Onslow who may be present at either convention be considered a delegate, provided he report to the chairman of the delegation. On motion the secretary was request-

and Weekly Record for publication. Convention adjourned.

J. W. SHACKLEFORD, Chairman. H. E. SAMDLIN, JR., Secretary. Democratic Meeting in Brunswick County - The Democrats Meet at

Smithville A meeting of the Democratic party of Brunswick county was held at the Court House in Smithville on the 15th day of May, 1876. Dr. L. Frink was called to the chair and John H. Mirts, Esq , appointed Secretary. The object of the meeting was explained by D. and A. W. Reigar made very effective and forcible speeches. Mr. A. W. Reigar introduced the following resolution which was unani-

mously passed. Resolved, That we hereby endorse the action of the Executive Committee of the in the appointment of delegates to the and we hereby ratify and approve the appointment of said delegates. Mr. Edward R. Taylor moved that

it be suggested to the Executive Committee the propriety of changing the it is malice rather than statesmanship time and place for holding the County | which enforces the principle in one Convention from McKethan's on the 15th of July to Smithville on the fourth | high protective tariffs. Monday in August-court week. No other business being before the meeting it adjourned.

L FRINK Chairman. J. H. MINTS, Secretary. Immediately after the meeting the Executive Committee convened and Resolved, That the Democrats of Brunswick county are respectfully requested to meet in the court house at Legisla ure and county officers.

D. S. COWAN, Chm'n. pro tem. Ex. Com. The Truth.

Pinchback, one of the most promiconvention of colored men at Nashville. Tennessee:

"If we consolidate the white people of this section together, or any other section, against the black man and make it an issue, the annihilation of the blacks is certain. There is no tained and Miss Harriet Tilghman question about it. There once be- procured a ladder which was in the longed to this very land a race that for | vard, some twenty-five steps from the c ivalry and daring, for true valor and courage, has not an equal on the face house, and then up a flight of stairs to of the globe. I allude to the Indian. the second floor and by means of it, Where is he to-day? There was an irre- after being placed in position, reached pressable conflict between him and the the scuttle. Here she encountered a white man, and the result is that the volume of smoke. Nothing daunted place which knew him but a few years | however, and knowing no time was to ago knows him no more. And gentle. be lost, she acted without hesitation men just as sure as I speak; if this and finally reached the burning roof antagonism is to go on; if we are to have through the trap door, raising the this political war which is now being door with her head and turning it over waged between the races, it will not so that she could get on the roof and be long before it will be an actual war, make her way to the fire.

and the end will be our annihilation.' fifteen years of age were swamped in a clothing catching fire from the quiverleaky boat near Veray, Ind., yesterday. ing flames pressed toward her by the his room.

THE DANGER TO RICE-GROWERS.

First Arrival of Japan Rice at San

Francisco-A Commercial Nensa-Ten days ago there arrived at Sau Francisco a full cargo of Japan rice, containing some 1,250,000 pounds. fluence in the community. The at- This is the first arrival of the product that has taken place in several years, and we learn that but few cargoes have ever been received at any port in this

The rice has since been redeemed at the local mill, and presents a handsome appearance, comparing favorably with the Carolina received from the Eastern States and the Hawaiian crop from Carolina seed. The grain is short, thick and pearly white. Importers have been offering it at 6@7 cents in mats and bags, and have placed small lots among the trade. The balance of the cargo was unexpectedly put on the market through the auction room at San Francisco. The quantity named on the catalogue is 9,000 bags. There was a good attendance of buyers, including a large number of Chinese merchants and brokers. Indeed this class formed 50 per cent of the number present, and vied with the Europeans in the bids tendered the anctioneer. A credit of 60 days was offered on purchases of 100 bags, or its quivalent in mats; 90 days for 500 bags, and four months for 1,000 bags. A lot of 100 bags was first put up and started at 4c., the bid being subsequently raised to \$5.55 per 100 pounds. A Chinese merchant was the purchaser. the price being fixed, and the assur ance being given that the importers would not sell a pound after the sale under 6c, for at least 30 days, some 1.850 bags, of 100 pounds each, were listributed among thirteeen houses, at \$5.55 per 100 pounds. One house took 500 bags, another 250 bags, and the remainder 100 bags each. The same rice, in 50 pound mats, was then offered, and 2000 mats sold to a Chinese buyer, at \$5 374 per 100 pounds. On

meeting to be for the purpose of taktreaty," now before Congress, under J. W. Shackleford was called to the the provisions of which rice would be imported into the United States free from duty from those islands, and, being raised with the cheap labor of Chinese coolies and emigrants, would action in regard to it. We suggested operate seriously against the like prolowed two delegates to each of the ard read letters and telegrams from wish to see-the editor. I want to put Washington urging prompt action, and giving general information as to their respective townships to repre- the amount of rice produced in the wish to advertise him? No, I do not Sandwich Islands. A memorial to the United States Senate, which had been previously prepared, was read, and the members present signed it. A committee of three-George B. Pritchard, Jos. Clay and Lewis Haskell-were appointed to procure additional names before the petition should be sent for-

> Harbersham, H. F. Grant and Lewis Haskill -al-o appointed to assess pro scriptions from the merchants. The importance of sending delegates with the momorial was strongly urged and finally adopted, and Messrs. W. P. Carmichael and Joseph Clay (with Mr. George W. Clay as alternate) were elected to bear the petition. These gentlemen will leave for Washington this morning, and will in person urge against the adoption of a

From the New Orleans Picavune. This reckless and sectional legislation will be poorly compensated for of his well known Democratic speeches. | an appropriation of one or two millions He responded in a short but pointed for the levees of the State. It is a speech in his own lucid, enthusiastic foolish policy which one moment and happy style. He is a most worthy makes a donation for the protection of planters, and the next coolly and deiberately enacts a law which is calcu-The meeting decided that any genlated to rain a large class of them. It is difficult, too, to understand the wisdom of that statesmanship which is zealous to develop the industries of the Hawaiian Islands at the expense of South Carolina and Louisiana. If the ed to furnish the proceedings of this effect of the measure were only to in

meeting to the Wilmington Journal jure the Southern planters, we might understand it better. It will doubtless result in giving as much distress and discouragement to that class of citizens will not stop with the planter, it will for some time been very strong. a drawback on their export, which brandy - Raleigh Sentinel, gave them peculiar advantages for rapidly attaining wealth, and stimu-Democratic party of Brunswick county | lated the industry to an enormous de gree. But it is going'a little too far Congressional and State Conventions, to break down home industry and he me production in order to contrib ute to the gains of this already favored the principle is equally applied. But

PERILOUS SITUATION.

Boynoke News. We learn that the fine, large dwelling house near Garysburg, owned by Smithville on the fourth Monday in J. J. Long, Esq., and at present oc-August (28th), for the purpose of nom- capied by Mr. J. B. Tilghman and minating suitable candidates for the family, caught fire at an angle of the roof from a chimney spark (it was apposed) about three o'clock on the afternoon of Friday last. There was scented country met the former in the no male assistance nearer than a quarter of a mile. Mr. T. and his sons were absent, and nearly a mile distant nent negro politicians, said in the late at the time. Mrs. Tilghman and her two daughters, Misses Harriet and base ball match in his town. The conand the school children were the only persons in the house.

Very soon sfter the alarm was raised the point of danger was ascerback door, and with it hastened to the

On the roof a double danger awaited her in the risk of falling to the ground Eight children between eight and thirty six feet or more, and of her

The buckets had all to be gotten up work of demolition commenced.

the ladder and Miss Harriet to reach them had to go o and from the trap door, propably twenty feet or more, and sometime walked upright on the highest part of the roof with a bucket of water in her hand, at others crawled

to the fire as best she could. Determined to subdue the flames, she succeeded, and thus through her heroic exertions and great during, the property was saved from destruction and (perhaps) some insurance companyor other from a larg sum. The young lady descended in safety Wheat fields will have to be converted late among the colored voters of this country. The San Francisco Bulletin and suffered no inconvenience beyond a few bruises.

Lonisiana at the Cent nutal. Let us not forget that this is the day on which the great Centennial show is pened at Philadelphia-the great city I Brotherly Love! And, above all. let us not forget that amid the grand galaxy of free and independent States of this glo-horious Union, Louisiana shines a bright particular star through and in the august persons of Governor (!) Kellogg and his staff-conspicous among whom is Sour, the velocia pede rider and the Senator from Avoyelles, who cannot live in the parish he represents in the Legislature. Louisiana represented at the Centennial show, given in honor of American independence and glory, and yet

ble colored man to the manner born ! And yet the representation is accordsovereign State of this so-called and 25 bbls good No. 2 at \$1 75. Union; she is a satrapy, ruled over by proconsul appointed (dictated) from he military power at Washington, and she is as such, well represented by the low, venal myrmidons who will to-day strut their brief hour in the mocking pageant. No, good old Louisiana-the free State of Louisiana-the Louisiana of

whom every honest patriot of America is proud—is not in Philadelphia today; not in heart, soul or body. Therefore no gentleman, no honest, faithful veoman-not even the good and true freedman-is there to impersonate her. lots for export a drawback of \$1.85@ Louisiana is a conquered province, overrun, suled and robbed by the veriest scurf that war ever breeds, and As aunounced for the past two days | this scarf desecrates her name in the the meeting of the rice planters and eyes of the civilized world to day. But all interested in the grain was held at | the grand old State will prove a phoenix Messrs, R. Habersham's Son & Co.'s yet. Fort mately for civilization, the at \$1 30. office at 12 o'clock yesterday. A large worms who crawl over her prostrate acreage was represented. Col. John form to-day must die and r. t, and an-Screven was called to the chair and other hundred years can scarcely hope soft and \$2.75 for virgin. Sales of 192 bbls Mr. G. M. Pritchard elected secretary. | to projuce such another set to marker | at quotations The chairman stated the object of the fair proportions, -N.O. Democrat 11th, ing steps against the "Hawaiian She Didu't Want to Advertise Him.

One day last week a youthful look ing woman came into our office and inquired for the editor. Sir, said she, when she had found him, my husband has left me, and I wish to take some duction of our country. Mr Pritch- No, no, said she, you are the man I casks at 29 cents per gallon. something in the paper about it. wish to advertise him, nor to say anything he will not like, but I want him to come back.

She went on to describe him as follows: Name Charles Smith; medium size: fair skin; light complexion, and about 24 years. They were married three years last December and she has one child. They were married by North county. ward, and a committee-Wm. Neyle Rev. Moore, of Columbus county, lived for a time at Mr. Wessell's steam rata the planters and procure sub- mill near this town, and she at grades as follows: 2 at 8 cents, 7 at 82 present lives 14 miles from town in the and 2 at 9 cents. neighborhood of Fair Bluff. He left home about the 1st of February. At length comprehending her meaning, we replied: "You simply wish to state for the information of the world at large generally and other woman especially, that he is your lawful hus- of 500 bbls good strained at \$1 60 and 150 band and is bound by the laws of this | bbls pale at \$3 50. State and of the United States,

treaty, which is regarded as the enter- in such cases made and provided Sales of 92 bbls at \$1 25. to take care of you. Yes, yes, said | CRUDE TURPENTINE-Official quoshe before we had concluded our tations quiet at \$1 20 for hard, \$2 15 for remarks, that is just what I want, and | soft and \$2 75 for virgin, Sales of 94 bbls a pleasant smile pervaded her whole at quotations. countenance, and she added: Do you | want my name? Having been informed that it might be advisable, we were informed that her name was Lucy Ann Smith. She thanked us very kindly for putting her in a way of giving the information she so much desired to impart, and having been assured that the Robesonian never fails to reach and of 15 casks at 29 cents and 200 casks at reform truant and prodigal husbands, and after expressing the fond hope cents per gallon. that in this case especially the remedy would be equal to the emergency, she went on her way rejoicing. - Robeson-

Charge Bayonets! On Saturday evening a free fight as the most malicious and bitter fanatic took place at Aycock's rum mill, opin the North can desire. But the evil posite the federal garrison, between some niggers and soldiers. A darkey extend also to the colored laborer, who by the name of Amos Smith was will be at a loss to comprehend the floored tarough the instrumentality of humanity and paternal affection of the the butt end of a musket in the hands government which sacrifices him in of a muscular son of Mars, and then order to stimulate and foster the ends were changed and the bayonet coolie labor of a neighboring country. was inserted into his left side, causing It is probable that the favor which a dangerous and jagged wound. At the measure appears to receive may last accounts Amos was thought to be be attributable to the influence of the in a critical condition. The best of S. Cowan, Esq. Messrs, M. Bellamy Northern sugar refiners, whose influ- whisky is dangerous to take, but when ence in the Treasury Department has the fighting kind is lapped up, the Ordinary ..... consequences are often fearful. It may have been all very well for bayonets into pruning books and cut Strictly Good Ordinary. the government to allow these parties whisky for lager beer and good apple Low Middling ...... 101

These have long been noted for their intese loyalty and devotion to Grantism. During the war they burned Southern Methodist churches and shot Southern ministers with class. Free trade is a good thing if gushing devotion to the Union. Since the war they have to stified their loyalty by approving every act of oppresssion of the South. Rev. Dr. Callahan of that loyal body reiterated the other section while the other is fostered by day at the Baltimore conference the Rosin in yard. charges that he had before made that their Great Book Concern was a fraud and swindle, and that the supra-loyalists in charge thereof had robbed the church of several hundred thousand which is in a Light Blaze of dollars! Loyalty and regnery! Siamese twins, one and inseprable !-Southern Home.

Brief But Brittiant, orators above the sod are Dom Pedro, His Brazillian Majesty, and John A Moore, Esq., of Halifax, N. C. When the notables of this sweetpolite speeches the old fellow said, all right. No tomfoolery for him. The latter attended as spectator a ase ball match in his town. The connt the ball, at the same time handng it to him. Who to? asked he. To Capt R. On, certainly, said he.

Cap'n here's your ball.

Capt. R. accepted it with a bow. stepped back and delivered a flourishing oration. The presenter, amazed. pulled off his hat and listened with an intensity that was ravishing. He retired to his room, ordered Rice's manual (or somebody else's) and New at once began a hasty, though thorough study of the art and mystery of the literature of baseballism. It is more amusing as our friend is a for the week ending May 12, 1876; fine orator and first class lawyer. Net receipts at all U.S. ports Pardon us, John .- Tarboro South-

At Philadelphia Wednesday a man named Brown and a woman, both drunk, jumped into the river hand in hand. The man was rescued and says he is from New Jersey and never saw the woman before.

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COMMERCIAL.

WILMINGTON MARKETS The official quotations of the Produc Exchange are posted daily at 1 P. M., and efer to prices at that hour.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE—Official quotations firm at 30 cents per gallon. Sales of 347 casks at 30 cents, and 75 casks (city distilled) at 31 cents. ROSIN - Official quotations firm at \$1 55 for strained and \$1 60 for good strained. Sales of 655 bbls strained at \$1 55, 80 do. good strained at \$1 60, 7 do. No. 1 at \$2 25, 40 do. good No. 1 at \$2 50, and 50 do. pale at \$4 to \$5. TAR-Official quotations firm at \$1 45.

Sales of 362 bbls at quotations. CRUDE TURPENTINE—Official quotaions steady at \$1 15 for hard, \$2 10 for soft and \$2 75 for virgin. Sales of 1,140 66 cents for North county (in bulk). COTTON-Official quotations nominal

Ordinary Good Ordinary..... 1 Strictly Good Ordinary...— Good Ordinary Low Middling ......10 Middling. Good Middling ....

FRIDAY, May 12. SPIRITS TURPENTINE -Official quonot a single Louisianian representing tations quiet at 301 cents. Sales of 58 casks her-not even a genteel and respecta- at 30 cents, 126 do. at 301 cents and 25 do. (city distilled) at 311 cents per gallon. ROSIN .- Official quotations firm at ug to the fitness of things. Louisi- \$1 55 for strained and \$1 60 for good and is not a free independent and strained. Sales of 500 bbls at quotations, TAR-Official quotations dull at \$1 Sales of 528 bbls at \$1 35. CRUDE FURPENTINE-Official quo-

> tations steady at \$1 15 for hard, \$2 10 for soft, and \$2 75 for virgin. Sales of 738 bbls at quotations. CORN. - Market steady at 63@64 cents | 12 9-16 cents. r Hyde, and 66 cents for North county COTTO V-Official quotations dull and nominal, with nothing doing.

SATURDAY, May 13. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Official quo ations quiet at 30 cents per gallon. Sales of 5 casks (city distilled) at 31 cents, 118 to, at 30, 50 do, at 295, a. d 36 casks at 29 cents per gallon. ROSIN-Official quotations firm \$1 55 or strained and \$1 60 for good strained. Sales of 350 bbls C (strained) and above C last evening at \$1 60, 200 bbls pale at \$4.

TAR-Official quotations dull at \$1 25. ales of 83 bbls a, quotations and 35 bbls CRUDE TURPENTINE - Official quo tations steady at \$1 15 for hard, \$2 10 for

North county (in bulk). COTTON-Official quotations nominal. Sales of 24 bales low grade as follows: 3 low middling clause, deliverable bales at 8 cents, 17 do. at 84 cents, 2 do. at cents and 2 do. at 91 cents MONDAY, May 15.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Official quoto her that she had better see a lawyer. | tations quiet at 29 cents sales of 150 ROSIN—Official quotations firm at \$1.55 for strained and \$1.60 for good strained. No. 1 at \$3, 29 do pale at \$4 per bbl. TAR-Officials quotations quiet at \$1 bid. Sales of 204 bbls at quotations. CRUDE TURPENTINE-Official quoations steady at \$1 15@\$1 20 for hard. \$2 10 for soft and \$2 15 for virgin. Sales of 383 bbls at quotations. CORN-Market steady. No sales re-

ported. Last sales at 63a64 cents per bushel for Hyde county and 66 cents for COTTON-Market dull and nominal. No quotations. Sales of 11 bales inferior TUESDAY, May 16.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Official que tations steady at 284 cents. Sales of 200 ners 125. casks at 281 cents and 50 casks (city distilled, F O B) at 30 cents. ROSIN—Official quotations firm at \$1 55 dling 11 cents; net receipts 62; sales for strained, \$1 60 for good strained. Sales TAR-Official quotations unchanged

CORN.-Market firm. Sales of 7,673 bushels at 70 cents, 71 cents and 72 cents per bushel for Hyde county and 721 cents per bushel for North county) in bulk). COTTON-No official quotations and no sales reported.

WEDNESDAY, May 17. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Official quotations quiet and steady at 281 cents. Sales 281 cents and 68 casks (selected) at 29 ROSIN-Official quotations firm at \$1 55 for strained and \$1 60 for good strained. Sales of 650 bbls at \$1 55, 50 bbls good No. 1 at \$2 50, 27 bbls low pale middling 12; cents; net receipts 165; at \$2 87% and 200 bbls pale at \$3 50. TAR-Official quotations steady at \$1 30. Sales of 83 bbls at \$1.30. CRUDE TURPENTINE-Official quo-

ations steady at \$1 20 for hard, \$2 15 for soft and \$2 75 for yellow dip. Sales of 22 bbls at quotations. CORN-Market firm. No sales to-day. Last sales at 70, 71a72 cents per bushel for Hyde county and 721 cents per bushel for orth county (in bulk). COTTON .- Official quotations steady. Sales of 12 bales of low grades at the folnaval stores, Edwards & Hall. lowing prices: 2 bales at 6 cents, 5 bales at cents, 5 bales at 81 cents, 1 bale at 9 cents and 1 bale at 10 cents. The following are the official quotations:

Beat Good Ordinary Middling ...... 11 Good Middling .... WEEKLY STATEMENT STOCK OF COTTON AND NAVAL STORES

In yard and affoat at the Port of Wilmington, N. C., May 15th, 1876, as taken from the books of the Produce Exchange: Cotton in yard........ 1.210 bales. afloat ..... 1,210 Total. Spirits Turpentine in yard ... 693 casks. 0.000 affoat . . 693 21.507 bbls Total. 29.893 Tar in vard. 442 affoat Total 5.040 Crude Turpentine in yard. 2.357 affoat .... 1.000 ...... 3,3.7 RECEIPTS FOR THE WEEK. Species Rosin Tar. 1,778 6,907 1,496

EXPORTS FOR THE WEEK notion. Spice nosin. Ter. 1,365 2,700 C'stwise 562 1,604 2,448 425 Total., 562 2,969 5,148 425 RECEIPTS SECOND WEEK IN MAY, 1875. Cotton Spt's Ros n Tar 455 1,943 10,363 1,040 1.720 EXPORTS FOR SECOND WEEK IN MAY, 1875. Foreign . 0,000 1 3,150 2,916 000 C'wise... 397 1,130 8,076 805 101 397 1.131 11.226 3.721 QUOTATIONS FOR SAME. Cotron Spits Rosin Tar Crude v. 00 304 \$150 1 40 2 20

York Comparative Cotton Statement. NEW YORK, May 12. - Night, - The following is the comparative statement 25,832 for the week..... Same week last year..... 20,139 Total to date..... 3.968.505 To same date last year ..... 3,347,700 Exports for the week . . . . . . . 20,032 Same week last year...

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Total to date .....

Stock at all interior towns. Same time last year ...

MARKET REPORT. By Telegraph to the Journal.

Financial. New York, May 17—Night—Money easy at 3@3; per cent. Sterling exchange firm at \$4 88;. Gold firm at 112; Government bonds dull but strong—new 5s 117; State bonds dull and nominal.

New York, May 16-Night, -Cotton dull, with sales of 610 bales at 12 3-16@12; cents; consolidated net receipts 14,458 bales; exports to Great Britain 15,924 bales; to the continent 444 bales; to France 3,394 bales. Flour is without a decided change, with a moderate export and fair home trade demand-superfine western and State \$4 15@4 60; southern flour bbls at quotations.

CORN—Market steady; last sales at 63

Corner bushel for Hyde county and 162

State of 100 and 20; common to fair extra \$5 1006 20; good to choice do. \$6 2509. Wheat heavy and 162 cents lower-white western \$1 45. Corm firm with an active export and fair home trade demand-old western mixed 63 631 cents; new white and yellow southern 65 cents. Oats 1@2 cents lower-mixed western and State \$1 35@1 42; white \$1 38@1 50. Coffee -Rio quiet and unchanged. Molasses quiet and steady. Sugar quiet and nchanged. Rice quiet and unchanged. Tallow steady at 81@8; cents. Spirits turpentine quiet. Rosin steady. Pork lower-new mess \$20 90@21. Lard opened lower but afterwards firmer, and closed heavy—prime steam \$1265

@12 75 per cwt. Whisky quiet at \$1 111 bid,\$1 12 being asked. Freights Cotton-Futures steady, with sales as follows: June, 12 3-16@121 cents; July, 12: @12 13-32 cents; August 12;

@12 9-16; cents; September, 121@ BALTIMORE, May 17-Oats higherouthern 43@46 cents. Rye dulf and nominal. Provisions dull, heavy and inchanged. Coffee quiet and firm.

Whiskey dull at \$1 111. Sugar steady. FOREIGN MARKETS.

Financial. Paris, May 17 .- Noon. - Rentes 105f. London, May 16-Noon.-Erie raiload shares 13

Commercial.

LIVERPOOL, May 16-Noon.-Cotton steady—middling uplands 61d; mid-dling Orieans, 6 5-16d; sales 10,000 bales, of which 2,000 bales were taken for speculation and export; receipts CORN-Market steady; last sales at 63 2,000 bales, of which 1,200 are Ameri-64 cents for Hyde, and 66 cents for can. Futures opened quiet and unchanged. Sales of middling uplands, of a

May, 61-32d. LIVERPOOL, May 17-Night-Cotton -Sales of middling uplands of a low middling clause, deliverable August and September, 6 7-32@71d Sales of middling uplands, of a low middling clause, deliverable June and July, 6 1-16d. Sales of middling uplands of a low

middling clause, deliverable July and August, 6 5-32d. Futures sales of cotton dull. Spirits turpentine 23s. GENERAL COTTON MARKETS.

(By Telegraph.) NEW ORLEANS, May 17 .- Quietmiddling 11; cents; low middling 10; Irish, Northern, & bbl..... 2 15 PORK—Northern City Mess.... 24 25 cents; good ordinary 91 cents; net receipts 1,256; gross 1,256; exports to Great Britain 4,304; seles 1,500. BALTIMORE, May 17-Dull-middling 12 cents; gross receipts 234; exports RAGS—Country, & coastwise 40; sales 197; taken by spin-ROPE -Augusta, May 17-Steady, with de

mand good for better grades-mid-324 NORFOLK, May 17-Dull-middling 11:@11; cents; net receipts 330; exports coastwise 1,268; sales 30. GALVESTON, May 17 .- Quiet-mid-SHINGLES—Contract, Common, & M... Cypress Saps, & M...

dling 11; net receipts 410; exports coastwise 292. CHARLESTON, May 17-Dull-mids dling uplands 11; cents; net receipts 58: sales 100. MEMPHIS, May 17-Quiet-middling 114 cents; net receipts 588; hipments 7; sales 200. SAVANNAH, May 17.—Quiet—mid-ling 11+ cents: net receipts 125: Washed, 9 b......

dling 114 cents; uet receipts 125; sales 645. Boston, May 17-Unchanged -- middling 12; cents; net receipts 6 gross 6; sales 305. PHILADELPHIA, May 17-Dull

MOBILE, May 17 -- Weak-middling 11@111 cents; net receipts 110; sales MARINE NEWS

ARRIVED. Steamship Benefactor, Jones, New York. A DCazaux. Schr Minnie Ward, Moore, Tar Landing,

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